

McGill proposes CEGEP scheme

Five years for a degree?

Councillors fail to materialize

by HILARY WASS

The first snow-fall of the year has frozen even Students' Council; last night's meeting did not materialize due to lack of a quorum.

Of the twenty-one voting members, only nine were present at the time the meeting was adjourned, five short of a quorum.

Although External Vice-President Ian Hyman pointed out that some of the councillors who were not present had telephoned to apologize or say they would be delayed, Internal Vice-President Peter Foster was not as lenient.

"It is unfortunate that certain of the representatives of the smaller faculties did not see fit to show up to assume their responsibilities," he said. "The burden of the operation of the Students' Society falls on the shoulders of the representatives of the large faculties, and the Executive."

The President of the Students' Society, Robert Hajaly, also expressed his dissatisfaction with the present Council.

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by DANNY RODEN

The possibility of a five-year undergraduate program for freshmen entering McGill next September looms large after weekend meetings between members of a McGill ad hoc Committee on CEGEP's and the Quebec government.

At the Quebec meeting, the six-man McGill group, appointed by the Principal three weeks ago, proposed the following "package deal" to the government:

- that McGill would register freshmen entering in 1969 in a five-year undergraduate program (the first two years of this program would be similar to, but not exactly the same as, the CEGEP curriculum, since McGill would insist on retaining control of the curriculum and exams of its own students);

- that the Faculty of Education will move onto the McGill

campus from Macdonald College in the fall of 1970;

- that this move, by freeing some space at Macdonald, would enable McGill to lease room on a short term basis at Macdonald to an independent CEGEP.

For this timetable to be followed, the projected Education building would have to be ready for students by fall 1970. The building, now being considered by the Development Committee, will sit on upper McTavish, and will be the size of the Leacock Building.

At the weekend meeting, both the government and the McGill representatives expressed the hope that final approval of the funds would come by this December.

The McGill delegation also proposed that there be no tuition fees for the CEGEP-level students entering in 1969. If the government comes through with about \$1,100 per student (as it does with the tuition-free French-language CEGEPs now in operation), then there will be no fees. If the government comes through with less, then the remainder will have to be made up in fees.

If the whole plan comes off as anticipated, it would mean that McGill would, in effect, get no freshman class in 1970. Instead, room for the freshman class would be taken up by the 'new blood' from Macdonald.

Also, since McGill is only accepting one batch of CEGEP level students, McGill would have a three-year undergraduate program beginning in 1971. This would come after two years of CEGEP training.

The whole English-language CEGEP (for Collège d'Enseignement Générale et Professionnelle) mess dates back to Alphonse-Marie Parent and his Parent Report, delivered in 1964.

At that time, the Report recommended that the government install a system of "institutes" (ie CEGEPs) between high schools and universities. These institutes were to have been about 30% academic and about 70% technical.

The government went ahead with the French-language CEGEPs in 1966, but it turned out that there were only about 30% technical students (who now can't find jobs) and the rest were academic (who can't find places in university). These were two of the reasons that the CEGEPs rebelled earlier this fall.

So much for the government's handling of the French side.

The English side began when Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of this institution, issued a statement at the beginning of 1965 promising to "co-operate in every way" with the government

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CEGEPs boil again

The CEGEP crisis is heating up again. Repressive administrative action at the Chicoutimi CEGEP has touched off a renewal of student demands in several colleges and the possibility of more direct action.

Students at Jonquière CEGEP have occupied their college in sympathy. Local residents are worried that the rebirth of the CEGEP crisis is in some way connected with the stealing of 150 sticks of dynamite from a work site.

Protesting against the expulsion of seven students, Chicoutimi students demonstrated inside their school Monday, breaking windows, forcing doors, and painting walls. The Chicoutimi administration held an extraordinary meeting Tuesday and decided to suspend classes indefinitely because of "a climate unfavourable to the pursuit of studies". Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal approved their action in a statement before the parliamentary education committee.

A meeting at Lionel Groulx CEGEP in Ste. Thérèse resulted in the issuing of a three-point ultimatum demanding:

- remission to the student society of fees collected by the administration;
- abolition of the absentee control system;

The Lionel Groulx administration is on the brink of closing the school but hesitates because it does not feel the dissatisfied students are in a majority position.

At CEGEP Saint-Laurent, a meeting of 600 students voted

yesterday by a majority of 75 to continue "study" sessions today to discuss the events at Chicoutimi and to consider the basis for student demands for educational reform. However, because of the close vote, students will vote again today.

Power must be collective

UGEQ president quits

Paul Bourbeau yesterday resigned as president of l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Québec, following the advice of the UGEQ executive.

Bourbeau released a lengthy statement in which he claimed that UGEQ's constitution grants too many powers to its president. He refused to be the "official representative," and the "principal responsible," of the union as the constitution defines its president.

He maintained that the direction of UGEQ must be "a collective effort" and that it was absurd that the entire membership should be placed "under the personal jurisdiction of a single person".

Bourbeau, signing the statement "Paul Bourbeau, member of the Executive Committee who happens to be President" wrote

that "It has become impossible to fill a post in which I no longer believe, and I resign as President, member of the Executive Committee, and member of the Conseil Central National of UGEQ".

Bourbeau bases his attitude on his interpretation of the evolution of the Québec student movement, which he sees as placing UGEQ in a revolutionary situation, and forcing it to institute a radical restructuring of its organization.

"The student - worker movement exists" he writes, "but it must be expanded and intensified. Therefore it has become urgent to rethink the traditional structures of power within the student movement, such as the presidency, the executive, and the conseil central national."

"The time has come for us to

reject the individualistic concept of authority and to stop playing the consumer corporations' game which requires its supermen (Kennedy, Trudeau, etc.) Ra-

dical transformation has always been a collective process, even though bourgeois history attempts to prove the opposite."

Continued on page 5



Daily photo by Morrie ALTMER

These are the accommodations Contact has been able to offer hippies and dropouts looking for a place to crash. Pretty soon even this won't be available. Story on page 3.

today

BLURBS FROM THE BARD: Literary Society presents D. G. Jones reading his poetry. Leacock Council Room (8th floor) 1 pm.

CANTERBURY: Eucharist 5:30 Dinner 6:00. At 8:00 rehearsal for evensong with choir at Christ Church Cathedral.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting, workshop, discussion and forum for more winter activities. Everyone most welcome, 1 pm Union B-27.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion on "Authority" 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Multimedia production workshop Union 457-8 4 pm.

BADMINGTON: Women's team practice 5-7 pm at Currie Gym. Recreation mixed 7-9:30 Currie Gym.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Folkdancing lessons tomorrow at 7:30 pm Union L307.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Study seminar, Union B-27 7 pm.

CYCOM: PL/1 E408 1 pm

SANDWICH THEATRE: The Typists, by Murray Schisgal, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for plays to be entered in the Canadian Drama Festival Union Theater, 5 pm.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Billy Nancy, Yellow Feather (Shell Game Number) 7:30. Little Mary, Captain Jim (Lovecall) 8:30. Add Ernestine (Izzenschnooker)

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code classes for members. Union 401.5 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice, Union Ballroom 5 pm.

STUDENTS TO DISCUSS HELL WEEKEND: An informal discussion with all pledges interested; on the merits and demerits of Hell Weekend. Union 327. 7:30 pm.

PRE MED SOCIETY: Those applying for third year reps for Society. Union B 47. 11-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Meeting of Social Action Committee to implement decisions. 3484 Peel, 7:30 pm.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Bring all films - finished or unfinished Union Ballroom 8 pm NFB Critics in attendance.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Palatable vegetarian foodstuffs. Noon Krishna Temple.

HISTORY SOCIETY: Lecture by Arthur Mitzmaw on "Weber: Disenchantment with Imperial Germany". 2:30 Leacock Council Room 8th floor.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: No practice tonight.

FIGURE SKATING: Winter stadium 2-4 pm for all members, both sexes.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP: - B26 4-6 Dan Daniels.

OLD MCGILL 69: Graduate photos Arts & Science, Commerce, MBA - Coronet Studios 758 Sherbrooke.

CUS FACULTY'S MANIFESTO - Union B 24 4-6 pm

FENCING: Currie Gym 7-9:30

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jack Nissenson. Folksinger 8:30 nightly 3625 Aylmer.

FOCUS ON JESUS CHRIST: "What Am I Worth" David Bently 1 pm Leacock 26.

HEMISPHERIC CONFERENCE TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM

A Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Viet Nam will be held in Montreal from November 28 to December 1, 1968. The conference has received support from such people as Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. Bernard Lafayette, organizer of the Poor People's Campaign, and Professor Robert Greenblatt, co-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee.

Speeches will be delivered by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, David Dellinger, and Mr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the opposition in the Parliament of Guyana.

The topics which will be discussed include A Social Organization in Viet Nam, the Theory of Violence and Vietnam, and Disarmament and Vietnam. The major feature of the conference will be an exchange of ideas and experiences, which it is hoped will take place during the workshops.

Several hundred delegates from Latin America will be given priority in speaking and other forms of participation because of the distance they must travel.

Approximately two thousand people are expected, a thousand from the States, and the rest from Canada.

CAFETERIA IMPROVEMENTS

Starting today services in the cafeteria will be improved as follows: grill room will be open between 8 am - 8 pm. Only light meals will be served (French fried, hamburgers, hot dog, coffee, etc.).

Full course meals will be served on the cafeteria side only between 11:30 and 7:30.

We urge all students to help us to improve services by placing the trays in the tray-racks after finishing their meals.

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE



International Festival Evenings

Mon. Nov. 18 - Coronation Ceremony of ISA Queen - drinks (?) and dancing - 7:30 pm

Tues. Nov. 19 THE FASHION SHOW - 8 pm - 50¢

Wed. Nov. 20 THE ARABIAN NIGHT - 8:30 pm

Thurs. Nov. 21 ISA Variety Show - Awarding of the door prize from The Bazaar - a free trip to Italy.

Fri. Nov. 22 Mediterranean Night

Sat. Nov. 23 GRAND ISA BALL

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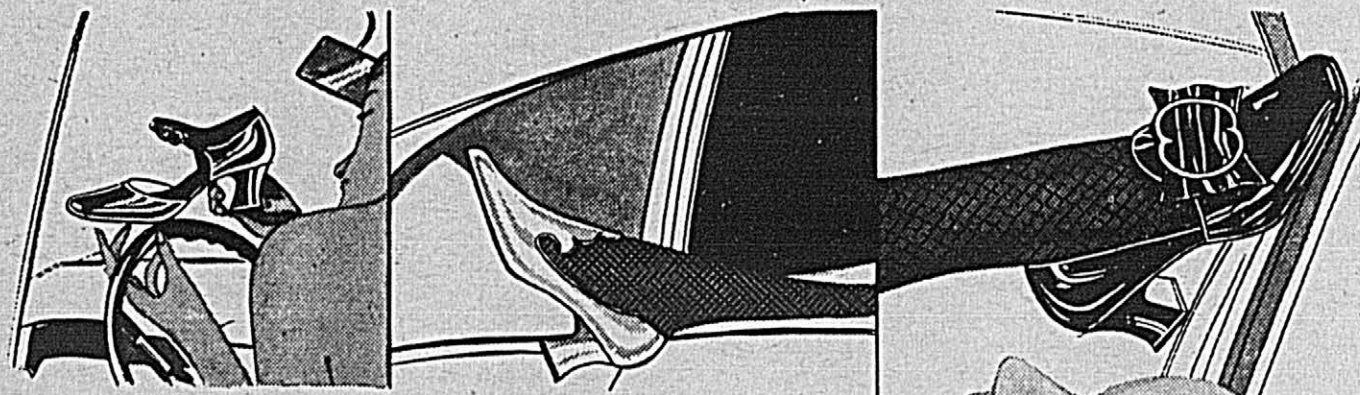
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Contact forced out



Contact wallposter-advertisement. Concordia Estates, Contact's landlord has been under pressure from the police department to evict Contact as an undesirable tenant. Aid from various service clubs has not been forthcoming.

by GEORGE LEWINSKI

Five months and two thousand people later, Contact, a social agency formed this summer to act as an intermediate between society and the hippies, is in desperate trouble.

Concordia Estates, which owns the St. Famille headquarters of Contact, want the people out.

According to Dave Cobb, head of the organization, the police are pressuring Concordia to evict him. The police say you have to have a permit to operate a social agency, and Contact has not been granted one. At present Cobb is negotiating with the University Settlement, which has such a license, to take Contact under its aegis.

The latest police move follows a summer of harassment and arrests of hippies who used Contact. Even the heads of the organization were arrested.

Warrants were issued this summer for Cobb and another founder, Jean Nantel and the police, on orders from Mayor Drapeau, waged an effective terror campaign

to drive hippies out of town and preserve the integrity of the city.

City Hall envisioned hordes of hippies from all over North America descending on Montréal, ruining the image of "Expo City", cluttering up the parks, strolling on the streets. The horde never materialized, but hundreds of kids were picked up, detained, then released without charges placed against them.

About two thousand people have made use of Contact — everyone from draft resisters to suburban runaways — which provides free accommodations in the city or at a farm near St. Adolphe. There is also a free medical clinic, staffed by doctors from the Children's and Royal Victoria Hospitals.

But the lease problem and a sudden lack of interest on the part of the public in the problem, have drastically curtailed Contact's activities. Grants, like that from Youth Emergency Service, a civil liberties group formed over the summer, are not materializing, and local service clubs are reluctant to contribute.

The telephone has been cut off and there is no food. A job co-op, formed in August has folded.

Leaders of Contact say there are about 100 kids on the streets

each night, and only about 25 are able to find a bed with Contact. All of these are from out of town and, unless they are able to stay with friends, spend the night outside or in all-night restaurants.

U of T march to legislature

TORONTO (CUP) — Over 200 University of Toronto students, upset by government delays in handling student financial grievances, will March on the provincial legislature Wednesday to demand changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program.

A student council committee has been meeting since mid-September compiling complaints from students caught in a tightening of OSAP regulations this year.

They have presented two briefs to the Ministry of University Affairs calling for a more liberal program, but have received no reply.

The students are asking for:

- presentation by the Department of an overall plan for the achievement of universal accessibility.

- revision of the "independent status" clause, which set stringent definitions for the attainment of "independent" status

- a larger proportion of grants as opposed to loans

- a change in the policy of student contributions which requires a given amount of student savings to supplement the loan or grant

Steve Langdon, student president, said yesterday all university registrars and aid officers in the province have requested changes in the restrictive program.

"They haven't received any response from the Department either," he said.

Langdon accused the Department of manipulating public opinion against the students: "We constantly read... of isolated cases of students cheating in applying for their loans. But we never read about the large number of students who can't continue their education because of the restrictive nature of the program."

The Toronto students will attempt to gain support from other schools in the province equally hard hit by the OSAP regulations.

UNB police raid backfires

FREDERICTON (CUP) — An administration decision to use city police to quietly end a bothersome 48-day sit-in at the University of New Brunswick has noisily backfired.

The Strax affair, almost dead for three weeks now, was suddenly revived after the arrest of seven protestors in Liberation 130 early Sunday morning.

Within 48 hours of the police action:

- the student council at UNB strongly condemned the use of police

- a group of protestors sat in at a city police station and demanded they too be arrested

- a conference of students from universities and colleges in the province announced plans to switch the location of its session this weekend from the UNB campus to protest the presence of police at the university

- two keynote speakers scheduled to address a maritime history symposium at UNB this weekend have refused to speak on campus and may force cancellation of the whole affair.

While all this was happening, the seven appeared in magistrate's court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of public mischief. All were released on their own recognizance. And separate trials were set to begin December 10.

They pleaded after their lawyer, James D. Harper of Fredericton, failed to have the charges dismissed on procedural grounds. Harper contended they were invalid because they referred to UNB as private property whereas, according to a Provincial Universities Act of 1968, the university was in fact public property.

Justice Lloyd B. Smith denied the plea for dismissal.

The UNB student council, not at all vocal during the seven week protest, called the police action "unprecedented, violent and oppressive" in a letter sent to administration president Colin B. MacKay.

The students said they could not condone "totalitarian tactics as part of the regular administrative routine" and affirmed the "right of students to disagree with the policies and opinions of the board of governors." The council then demanded the university drop charges against those arrested.

On Tuesday afternoon, administration officials called a press conference to present their case. Dugald Blue, university registrar, presented a statement explaining the process by which the cops were called.

Blue watched the bust Sunday morning.

He said the decision had been made November 1 on the advice of the Board of Deans. He said student possession of building keys had been one of the reasons for the eviction but admitted nothing had been broken into or taken. He said the administration would have to "consider" whether any action would be taken against engineering and commerce students who participated in raids against Liberation 130 and caused extensive damage.

On Monday, 24 protestors, including Dr. Norman Strax, picketed memorial services at the Fredericton Cenotaph. One placard they carried read: "Was their fight for democracy in vain?" The demonstration was in support of the seven arrested.

They then marched to city hall and sang "We shall overcome" before moving on to

the city police station. Three students and Strax were allowed into the cell block to visit the seven and once in, they promptly demanded to be arrested. When police refused, they sat down. They handed a list of 150 names to the cops, all names of people involved at one time or another in the Liberation 130 occupation and all requesting arrest.

Fredericton police chief Bryce Neely told them to tell it to the judge and refused to arrest them unless ordered to do so by said judge. He then had his men carry the protestors out of the station.

Later in the day, organizers of the Actions Conference, a meeting of New Brunswick students scheduled for this weekend, announced they would move the conference off the UNB campus to protest the police action.

Tuesday evening, Michael St. Cross, a University of Toronto history professor an-

nounced he and George Rawlyk, from Queen's University, would refuse to give scheduled addresses at a conference on maritime history this weekend at UNB.

He later relented somewhat and said he and Rawlyk did not want to punish delegates to the student-generated conference and would speak at any offcampus location. They will not however speak on campus or share the podium with any UNB administrator.

Cross said he and Rawlyk were greatly upset by the university's mishandling of the Strax case and particularly by the police action.

Organizers of the history symposium were debating late Tuesday night whether or not to call off the whole affair.

The conference on maritime history will go on as scheduled, but will be held at adjacent St. Thomas University. Cross and Rawlyk have agreed to attend.

The success that failed

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

Special to Canadian University Press

LONDON, Eng. — The huge anti-Viet Nam demonstration held here two weeks ago, the largest ever organized in Britain, was a failure. Of this there can be no doubt. But whether this was failure of the radicals or a failure of the British press — and, indeed the English parliamentary system — is what many political groups are asking themselves today.

In certain ways the demonstration was actually a remarkable success. The crowd turnout was more than three times larger than that predicted by the police. The participants came from all parts of Great Britain, including large delegations from distant places like Edinburgh, Scotland. And, above all, the marchers were generally peaceful.

Yet the 100,000 people who massed together in London have failed to provoke even the slightest de-

bate around the government's tacit support of the Americans.

Actually, the marchers were doomed to failure weeks before the demonstration took place. The responsibility for this lies very much on the shoulders of the commercial British press.

Ever since the first announcement of the October 27 Solidarity March, the press seized on every opportunity to publish rumours about takeover attempts and insurrection being organized by radicals. The first of these "exposés" was published six weeks before the march. The Times of London (one of England's "finest" and "most dependable" newspapers) claimed to have discovered a plot in which well-organized squads would seize control of undefended key installations (the telephone exchange, for example) during the Sunday demonstration.

The rest of the press took up the cry: "This is not primarily an anti-Viet Nam demonstration," the

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The instant solution

At the October 31 meeting of Senate a report on McGill and the English-speaking CEGEPs was introduced by Academic Vice Principal Michael Oliver and tabled because senators had not had enough time to consider it. The report is a brief excursion into the tangled history of the reports, meetings and committees that have constituted the preparation for the creation of the first English CEGEP, scheduled for next September. It maintains that "McGill has always been prepared to assist in planning or in implementing schemes for the establishment of CEGEPs..." and "McGill has consistently backed the concept of the CEGEP."

As the Daily pointed out last month, the Administration's support for the setting up of CEGEPs has been somewhat less unequivocal than they would have us believe. It has never accepted one of the most important implications of the CEGEP system — the end of privileged status for the English-language universities.

The question of what McGill should do during the transitional period while CEGEPs are being set up has led to major conflicts within the Administration. In September, 1967, James Whitelaw, government consultant on English-speaking CEGEPs, proposed that the English universities offer CEGEP courses during this period. The initial response from McGill was favorable, and the proposal gradually gained wide acceptance among CEGEP planners.

Meanwhile, however, McGill's enthusiasm for the idea cooled. First, it insisted on maintaining full control over curriculum. And second, an alternative plan to continue offering a four-year program began to gain support among administrators and faculty. On May 10,

the Faculty of Arts and Science rejected the Whitelaw proposal and accepted the four-year idea instead. On October 17, the Board of Directors of the new CEGEP was forced to accept the four-year plan because of McGill's position. And the report tabled in Senate only two weeks ago found major difficulties with the Whitelaw proposal and suggested that the government set up yet another committee. This was a proposal McGill had made before and it had been widely interpreted as a delaying tactic.

Now, however, everything has changed. All of a sudden, McGill is willing to offer CEGEP-level courses on campus: the curriculum will be similar to but not necessarily the same as that of an independent CEGEP to be established simultaneously off campus. The difficulties that were so pressing for so long no longer matter.

Just what has happened is far from clear. The Administration's new position is far from a complete reversal; there is no indication that McGill is willing to loosen its stranglehold on CEGEP-level education. But its rather obvious attempt to prevent an English-speaking CEGEP from opening in 1969 appears to have been abandoned.

In August, Frank McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board of the new CEGEP, said "It is now impossible to have a satisfactory CEGEP for 1969. It will be done, but it will be done badly." The administration's instant solution doesn't change that. The now obsolete report is scheduled to come up at the next Senate meeting. The opportunity should be used for a full investigation of the CEGEP question; the whole byzantine mess remains a prime example of how things should not be done.

Robert CHODOS

LETTERS

Give us the facts

Sir,

Your editorial attack on Professor Brecher was unjustified. Perhaps you did not attend the Beatty lecture series? If you did not, your criticism is born of ignorance: if you did, it is rather of stupidity.

I believe that Professor Brecher tried to make a distinction between the "free and full expression of ideas" and "scholarship and scientific analysis". The two are not necessarily synonymous, and in Han Suyin's case they were scarcely at all. Her talks were based entirely on Communist Chinese ideology, (and in that sense the lectures were of value).

However, her scientific analysis fell markedly short. When empirical evidence was substituted for wishful thinking it was usually distorted. For example, it was suggested that the world is faced with underpopulation rather than overpopulation. As proof, the low densities of Brazil and even western China were cited. But did Han Suyin mention that Brazil is mostly jungle and western China semi-desert? If she really wanted to prove her point she could have put forward the intriguing fact deduced by some mathematician of trivia that all the world's population could be piled into a volume of

one half mile cubed. Then surely the world would be underpopulated!

Scientific analysis was also forsaken for apologies. China has apparently no desire to expand, but merely to preserve its own territorial independence. Tibet and the Indian border dispute were dismissed in face of the historical evidence that for many centuries China has tried to and succeeded in extending its cultural superiority over its neighbours. But, then of course, Han Suyin does not see the contradiction in her subsequent advocacy of Chinese support in struggles of national liberation.

Is this, even by the Daily's loose definition, good scholarship? Obviously not when fact has to be tailored to ideology.

Andrew Sulzenko,
BA 3

The lock on the door

Sir,

In my opinion the function of a responsible student newspaper is to air the views of students on such matters as politics, courses and alleged injustices. It is concerning the latter that I write.

As many students know the door to the Physical Sciences Centre on University St. is kept locked with the alleged purpose of preventing Montreal High students from using the PSC as a thoroughfare to the Union. I feel that as a student who will be contributing \$2800 or more to McGill University during my stay here I have a right to be able to use the main entrance to the building since four out of my five classes

are held there. However, when I tried to get a key I was told only grad students and professors or "special cases" are allowed to obtain keys. When I pleaded my case to a staff member who does have a key, it was implied that I could not be trusted to have one.

Since when are grad students, profs and special cases more honest than undergrads and since when are McGill students penalized by the actions of a few MHS students? I would appreciate hearing other views on this matter.

Alistair A. Brickell,
BSc 2

Daily exploiting Companies

Sir,

The juxtaposition of the Noranda Group of Companies ad and your mock ad editorial once again displayed in full the hypocrisy which is your paper's main virtue. While you steadily knock companies since they are interested in operating with a profit (derived from certain operations which you find "immoral"), at the same time you fail to show any discrimination whatsoever as far as the various advertisers who are willing to pay to have their ads placed in your medium is concerned.

In other words, it's perfectly all right for the Daily to make money from a company whose only accomplishment by your own version is that it "exploited Quebec"

NOTES:

Where has November gone?

To West Lafayette Indiana 47907.

Yesterday the Daily received a letter requesting help from the staff of the Exponent, student newspaper at Purdue University in Lafayette.

A couple of excerpts speak for themselves:

"We have on our hands the same crisis you people had last year. We printed a poem which the Administration considered obscene and fired the editor etc... Inasmuch as it's quite apparent you have no monopoly on ossified minds in your Administration, could you possibly send us copies of last year's Dailies that relate to the crisis so that we can anticipate what our Neanderthals will come out with?"

The title of the offending poem is "The West Campus Rally for Student Enlightenment" by one Hank Childers (Lafayette does not seem to be any teeming nook of barbs either...)

"A girl with long hair came running
From the crowd
Taking off her clothes
Masturbating to the tune of
'It's a long dry road from Palestine to
Thief River Falls.'

Grabbing my balls crying Love.
Love! Love! Love! Love!"

The poésie seems to lack some of the epic dimensions of Boll Weevils. One speculates that if this piece shook Purdue, Boll Weevils would likely bring all Indiana crumbling down.

In any case, the Purdue Administration, in the name of one Donald R. Mallett (Executive Dean and Vice President for Student Services — they're ahead of us on titles) immediately fired editor William Smoot for "the continued use... of certain words or the definitive use of certain words which are considered inappropriate in responsible newspapers." He was undoubtedly referring to the crass and gratuitous repetition of the four-letter word "Love".

Mallett's statement goes on to point out such words... are not found in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Kansas City Star, or any other respected newspaper." What about the New Orleans Times — Picavune and other leading exponents of the fourth estate?

Mr. Smoot has refused to relinquish his position, and the Exponent staff continues to publish the journal.

Perhaps in memory of his own spectacular back-to-the-Bible act last year, and in the interests of helping out fellow administrators, our Dr. Robertson might contact Purdue's Mr. Mallett and suggest to him harvests sown in November bear sour fruit.

Mark STAROWICZ

as well as it could, but it's not O.K. for McGill to receive research funds from such a corporation or for a graduate engineer to seek employment with it.

Your action of accepting money from the advertiser and then, once his back is turned, to stab him with a juvenile editorial, is morally reprehensible. I, and many of my colleagues, would appreciate if you would clarify the reasoning, if there is any, behind the actions. Or was all this in the name of freedom of the press?

George Gross,
Elect. Eng. (Hons) 5

The two faces of Hell

Not so bad but there are better things

Sir,

I feel compelled to comment on Rick Levy's article as appeared in the Daily of November 11. I also challenge Mr. Levy to deny the following statements.

Firstly, Rick Levy, the author of the article, underwent the entire horrible ordeal without making any complaint or objection. In fact, he enjoyed it so much that after being given about a week to recuperate, he decided to join the fraternity, at an expense of well over one hundred dollars. In fact, he was so proud of his membership that he invited his father to the banquet which celebrated his initiation.

Secondly, the person who organized and ran 'Hell Weekend' was voted by Rick Levy's pledge class, which underwent the ordeal, as the 'best brother' of the year. They indeed admired his character and friendship. Now, Fra Levy, do the victims of the Nazis admire Hitler?

Thirdly, when I underwent Hell Weekend, which lasts for 1½ days and not four as Levy claims, I had smoked meat, french fries and a coke and not 1 cold hot dog. I also slept for at least 9-10 hours (which is about normal for only 1½ days). In fact, Mr. Levy, if he thinks back will remember that he had a little too much to drink one night and slept for a lot more than four hours.

Fourthly, there is no one in Sigma Alpha Mu who would at all condone any type of physical or moral hardships. It is against our fraternity and officially and formally outlawed by our constitution.

In summary, Mr. Levy, you have grossly and unjustly insulted many fine people, people who respected you and your wishes to quit the fraternity after pledging that you would support it for four years. Still I respected your choice. You have also broken a pledge not to reveal the 'happenings' of Hell Weekend — you broke this pledge also, although theoretically what you recall as the events are so distorted that in reality what actually does go on is still secret.

I do not think Hell Weekend serves any real value and I opted for its abolishment several times — not because it is bad but only because more worthwhile things can be accomplished (like collecting \$1,000 for cancer research which the Sammys accomplished).

However, if you want to criticize something, why don't you tell it like it is?

L. N. Klar,
BCL 2

Mr. Levy replies:

The presence of Lew Klar was one of the reasons why I originally decided to pledge for Sigma Alpha Mu. I always thought him a warm, humane person, and I respected him for his personal qualities and his academic success in Honours Sociology. It is true that every year as Hell Weekend rolled around, Mr. Klar would condemn the practice and urge its abolition, something one would naturally expect from a student honoring in Sociology and one as sincere as Mr. Klar.

However, since the time Mr. Klar has given me reason to doubt that sincerity. His letter nudged to life an old bitter memory that I would have rather let die. It was Mr. Klar, former honours student in Sociology and now BCL 2, who acted as prosecuting attorney while the pledges were forced to grovel on their knees in front of the Inquisitor and confess their crimes. And yet he "opted for its abolishment several times". Perhaps the metamorphosis from Sociology to Law was already in progress.

But it is when he says that "no one in Sigma Alpha Mu would at all condone any type of physical or moral hardships. . . It is against our constitution" that Mr. Klar really strains our credulity. Was the mustard smearing a mirage; were the back-breaking meditation periods only a bad dream; and the shackled jaunts around town, the water in all the respiratory passages, the intense spotlight, and the jabs in the back, were these only hapless hallucinations?

Either that (Mr. Klar does not deny these events) or I must conclude that Hell Weekend was not only unnecessary but illegal as well. Which might explain why although the behavior of the brothers made clear to us the clandestine quality of Hell Weekend, we were never made to take a formal oath. And even if we had, I would have had no qualms in breaking such an oath. It is a misguided sense of honor that asks me to keep mum in order to allow the pledges to undergo the hush-hush ordeal, without any indication of the humiliation which they will have to suffer. Paranoia-inducing lies are their preparation.

As Mr. Klar indicated, "four days" was indeed a misprint. The article however, made it quite clear that the ordeal began Friday night and ended Sunday evening.

That's two and a half days. But the description of the amount of food I was given to eat was definitely not a misprint. A former pledge, whom I spoke to last night, confirmed this, except that he was given a glass of milk which I was not.

Mr. Klar is also correct in saying that I received more than the four hours of sleep allotted to the other pledges. As stated in the article, the liquor which I consumed on an empty stomach caused me to become extremely sick and the brothers kindly allowed me time to recover. I only wish their humanity could have been awakened earlier to shame them for planning to put us through the whole stupid ordeal in the first place. Since my sickness and amount of sleep were an aberration, and not the rule I chose to describe the experience of the overwhelming majority of pledges, who only received the four hours I described.

After Hell Weekend I did indeed join the fold, as Mr. Klar says. And here is the nub. Although I had twinges of bitterness during the ordeal I was still sufficiently enraptured with the wisdom of the Senior brothers that I did not quit the fraternity and soon forgot my outrage. As countless others before me I even glorified the ordeal. This is the greatest danger of Hell Weekend. It so dulls one's sensibilities to a fellow human being's pain and humiliation that a normally humane person like Mr. Klar can say that he "opted for its abolishment several times, not because it is bad but only because more worthwhile things can be accomplished". (emphasis mine)

Any comparison of the brothers with Nazis or the brother in charge with Adolph Hitler would of course be outrageous; I would never attempt to liken the personalities of the brothers in any fraternity, even when Hell Weekend transforms them into Mr. Hydes, to the mentalities of the genocidal Nazis. But a parallel exists in that both groups are able to dichotomize and compartmentalize their lives. The brothers could subjugate and humiliate the pledges, and then go home and court their girl-friends, while the Nazis could commit their far greater atrocities and then a few hours later tell their kids bedtime stories. In both cases, and let me emphasize that there is an enormous difference in degree, the oppressors lose much of their human sensitivity.

As to not "making any complaint of objection" come now, Mr. Klar, after experiencing the physical and psychological "understanding" of the brothers do you really think I could have kindled their sympathy by any protest?

On the morning the article came out the brother in charge of Hell Weekend this year complained to me that I "had made his job harder" now and that, because of me, he would "have to change the whole thing." I told him that I was sorry, and that he had my deepest sympathies.

Councillors...

Continued from page 1

"This is the second time a Council meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum. Many Councillors have shown a complete disregard for their responsibilities. There were items to be considered that have been on the agenda for the last three meetings.

"This is not a separate item, but one of a long pattern. Lack of quorums, continual absence of certain Councillors, motions to adjourn with important legislation untouched, inability of some to take care of election polls, or to carry out responsibilities mandated by Council, have all been evidence of passive disinterest and incompetence."

However, Hyman pointed out, Council has met more frequently this year than any other year.

Particularly hard-hit by the Council's failure to meet was the Housing Committee, whose budget for a survey of student housing conditions was on last night's agenda.

The survey to analyze available housing in terms of cost, convenience and suitability, is being done to convince the Governors that there are indeed 300 McGill students in need of better housing. The report, which will take two weeks to prepare, is to be considered at the next Board of Governors meeting on November 25. If it is not completed, the entire project will be delayed.

The Housing Committee will try to have its budget passed at today's meeting of the Finance Committee, and although this is contrary to established procedure, the nature of the emergency makes it likely that an exception will be made. However, if the survey cannot be completed in time, or if the Board of Governors is not convinced by it, the Housing Committee is considering what chairman Brian Hirst calls "more drastic measures".

"Unless Council wants to treat the housing situation at this university in a consistent and serious manner," he said, "it will be impossible for the project to be completed on time. It cannot act irresponsibly when the needs of thousands of McGill students are at stake."

Present at last night's meeting were Sheldon Schreter, André Mécs, Doreen Laszlo, Julius Grey, Michael Clarke, Melvin Neiderhoffer, Peter Foster, Ian Hyman, Robert Hajaly, and Daily editor Mark Starowicz, who is a non-voting member.

CEGEPS...

Continued from page 1

in the implementation of the Parent Report.

So began a three-year correspondence between the McGill administration, the Quebec government, and the Superior Council of Education. At one point it even looked like McGill was going to have to house Dawson College (as the first English-language CEGEP was now christened).

This summer, debate began among three plans for accommodating CEGEP-level students at McGill: the first was the five-year plan; the second was a plan to go with a four-year degree with summer work (which was rejected by the chemistry and physics departments on the grounds that it might interrupt research and it might lead to a permanent trimester system); and the third was the normal four-year plan, with more extensive summer courses.

Finally the administrators, Vice-Principals Michael Oliver, Carl Winkler, and H. G. Dion, Director of Collegiate Studies Elton Pounder, Educa-

tion Dean C. Wayne Hall, and Director of the Office of Research on Planning and Development (ORPAD) K.L.S. Gunn went off to Quebec having accepted the first plan.

Where anybody goes from here is uncertain (as usual in the educational affairs of this province): but one thing is fairly certain, and that is, come hell or high water, Dawson College will open its doors this September — on a temporary West-end campus of its own.

UGEQ... Quits...

Continued from page 1

Formally disassociating itself from Bourbeau's statement, the UGEQ executive published their own declaration.

Recognizing that the constitution has created an "authoritarian leadership" in the presidency, the executive declaration maintains that the direction of

UGEQ has for a long time been a collective effort.

Nevertheless, the statement claimed, the president must exercise certain leadership in co-ordination and division of labor. The executive accused Bourbeau of not exercising enough leadership.

Both statements agree that UGEQ's next national congress in February must revise the structures of the union.

It is not yet known who will be the interim president to succeed Bourbeau.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc. Mark Starowicz, Editor-in-chief John Dufort, Advertising manager

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ONE 30" x 60" x 12" bookshelf — teakwood — \$40. Also, one 6-string guitar with case, excellent condition — \$30. 392-5210. After five. 844-2925.

NEW SNOW TIRES: Firestone, Dunlop. Any size at reduced rates. Call after 6 pm. Fred: 481-9975.

RENAULT R8 automatic, 1968. Call Mr. Tyessier, 933-1959 evenings.

DOUBLE BASS for sale. Call 489-4543.

1 NEW PAIR Lange Competition ski boots size 8 1/2 med. to fit 9C or D shoe size. \$175, net. 935-6437 evenings.

SIZE 12 long winter coat, black; for female; worth \$110, will sacrifice \$35-\$40. Call 845-5000, 6-7 pm or after 11.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE — private room, \$15 per month plus 1/3 expenses. Immediate occupancy. Call Kirwan or Kent, 1128 rue Cheneville, 861-4343.

ROOM TO LET on Westbury and Lacombe corner. Quiet family atmosphere. Call after 6 pm. 738-8729.

GIRL TO SHARE modern downtown apartment with 3 others, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, TV. Rent \$60 per month. 843-5853.

TO SUBLET IMMEDIATE, modern hi-rise, 3 1/2 large, bright rooms, \$150. St. Urbain and Prince Arthur, 845-4991.

HUTCHISON — near campus — attractive bed-sitting room and kitchen privileges, apartment. Partial board if desired for quiet student. \$65. 288-3586.

ROOMMATE: to share quiet 3 1/2 room apartment in modern building, semi-furnished, 5 minutes from campus, own room. Phone Jim, 843-4147.

GIRL TO SHARE: huge 6 1/2 apartment, 3696 Jeanne Mance, available November 15, \$52.50/month, plus heat. Call Sukey or Betty, 845-8317.

ROOM TO RENT in new modern building. Meals available if desired, \$55 per month. 3559 University St. or 842-0198.

SPACIOUS 2 1/2 furnished apartment for rent. No lease. Monthly \$85! 623 Prince Arthur St. Phone Deb 842-5519 after 6 pm.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Singles & Doubles: Available on a monthly basis, located close to University. Meals served. 844-0825.

SUBLET FOR 10 MONTHS, 1 1/2 modern Aylmer above Sherbrooke, unfurnished. 878-3731 office. 843-5714 evenings.

2 1/2 ROOM basement apartment to rent, \$80 per month. Furnished. Rent cheaper if can shovel snow in driveway. Phone 935-4452.

LOST

ONE SOPRANO recorder. Please phone 733-0893.

CHERRY-RED MOTOR CYCLE HELMET (Zap!) and a brown attaché case containing valuable notes. Need desperately for mid-terms. Phone Chuck 747-0786 after 6.

ONE 7-WEEK old female puppy mongrel. Black & white looking for home. Call 482-1403 or 842-0133. Ask for Joe.

2 BOOKS, notebook, important letter lost in Union lounge. Finder please return letter at least to switchboard. Reward. D. Druce.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL WELCOME at McGill Christian Science Organization lecture on "Identity" by Wm. H. Alton, Thursday Nov. 14, 1 pm. Stephen Leacock Bldg., Rm. 12.

FREE: three kittens to be given away. Call 273-6189 after 6 pm weekdays.

MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP: Thurs. 8 pm. NFB people will be here to comment. Bring all film finished or unfinished. Union Ballroom.

MOC — FREE GAS if you will drive on Jay Peak Ski trip this weekend. Passengers also welcome. Phone Arvo: 489-2197.

BLACK POWER FOR CANADA? See and discuss "Encounter at Kwacha House — Halifax" 8 pm Sun, Nov. 17, Augustana House, 3483 Peel.

MARKETING OPERATION. Now, Montreal. Part time. No investment. Large, growing return in six months. Requirement: work and time. 482-3526.

IMPROVE TECHNIQUE of thinking and learning using Latest in Psychology. Send 25c to Alpha P. O. Box 6354-6. Vancouver 8, British Columbia.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Tea Party, colored slides from Arab World. Friday Nov. 15, 5 pm, Union B-23. Admission free. All welcome.

BIG HOOKA PIPES for cold winter nights. \$350 — \$20. Just arrived from India. The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

DOUBLE GARAGE: A warm home and companionship for your car only two minutes from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 288-0850.

IN THE FACULTY OF MUSIC, Norton scores!

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

IN GREAT NEED OF A RIDE to Toronto this weekend. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call 844-7686, anytime.

NEEDED — A ride to Toronto, Friday evening. Will share expenses. Please call Sharon, 842-0147. Leave number, if not in.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR for Chemistry and Physics 100. Call after 6 pm. 737-7525.

TYPING

TYPING — Theses and term papers. Reasonable rates. Phone 845-4682.

TYPING OF ESSAYS, term papers, etc. neatly and quickly. Call 844-5529.

WANTED

WANTED — BILINGUAL SECRETARY, 5-15 hrs./wk. to fit schedule. Apply to Congress of Engineering Students office, McConnell Bldg. Rm. 618 between 1-2 pm, or phone 392-8067. Salary to match ability.

FRENCH TUTORING in all French courses. By bilingual, female graduate student. Reasonable rates, \$5/hr. Michèle 735-6738 anytime.

Lapinette *Chapman*
Presents:
a guide to guided tours around a campus.

START

campus bank, a good place to start almost anything.

residences, the food is worthy of note usually.

arts building, with wing.

science building, with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has spoilt the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campuses.

engineering building, completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of Montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

cow barns, an optional accessory on most campuses. if you've seen one you have seen them all.

home economics, best cookies on campus.

campus centre, often a monument to an illustrious founder, or the campus barbershop.

hold your breath

pat a cow.

take a deep breath

return to start, stay awhile at the spot of your choice.

bank of montreal
Campusbank
our money is found in the very best of company.

mansfield & sherbrooke streets branch
david w. yuill, manager
open 9:30-5 Monday to Friday —

BLACK POWER FOR CANADA? "Encounter at Kwacha House - Halifax"

Negro and white youth debate
Protest Action on N.F.B.
Challenge For Change Film

8 pm
Sunday, Nov. 17

Augustana House
3483 Peel

COFFEE AND DISCUSSION



Challenging Opportunities

In Mining
Career opportunities in uranium and base metal mines in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, research and development laboratories at Elliot Lake, and exploration throughout North America.

In Specialty Steelmaking
Career opportunities in the Atlas Steels' steelmaking operation in Welland, Ontario, and Tracy, Quebec. Administration and marketing careers are available in both Canadian and world-wide metals distribution.

Chemical
Electrical
Mechanical (summer only)
Metallurgical
Mining
Geological

Chemical
Mechanical
Metallurgical
Commerce

See our management team on campus Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1968. A recruiting team from our organization will be available to discuss employment opportunities, answer questions, and interview prospective graduates in the above-named courses—on campus on the dates shown. Undergraduates seeking summer employment are also most welcome. Company literature and further information on interview timetables are available at your Placement Office.

Rio Algom
Rio Tinto

Atlas Steels



The Arabian Night -

Nov. 20 - 8:30 pm
Union Ballroom - \$1.

Featuring Lebanese Folk Dancing Troupe and Fashion Show **AND DON'T MISS THE BELLY DANCING**

The student as zipper

by ALLEN GARR

Canadian University Press

Last week a man told a group of university presidents to help students get summer jobs by going "Madison Avenue".

The man was W. H. Rutledge, Director of Operations for the University Career Planning Association, and the occasion was the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada — God bless them.

Well, I promptly forgot the whole traumatic vision of cello-wrap students until I popped into Wollworth's yesterday and ordered my lunch to the plaintive strains of free enterprise — ... Noel ... no kidding.

Old Rutledge was right, I thought, it's a buyer's market. He's hustling summer jobs in November and the shop keeper is acting like "lest we forget" refers to last year's profits.

Universities are big business: students are our most important product.

It doesn't matter what material it's made out of as long as it has a good zipper. Do you have a good zipper?

More important — is your university president telling the world about your zipper and what your zipper can do for the world?

W. H. said what you have to do is make film clips for local T. V. and sound tracks for public service announcements on the radio. Sell students like you sell a new car or, better still, like you sell something personal.

How about: "Industrialists, decide for yourself. Would you rather sit back and count the days on the calendar waiting for those tense moments, or go swimming and dancing any day of the month. Well you can."

"Looking for something cheap to fill in those little gaps in your assembly line? A little something to allow you to operate in freedom and comfort? Our product will let you rest easy without the embarrassment of a bulky payroll or expensive retirement plan."

"When your busy season ends, would you rather worry 'what do I do now?' or simply dispose by flushing away?"

"You probably know what we're talking about now. The complicated versus the modern way — why get involved with messy unions, the agony and restrictions of arbitration, when a simple summer insert will do the job?"

"Our product, developed by doctors and now used by millions, will take up the uneven flow often experienced during peak periods."

"A small investment will give you more confidence, peace of mind and flexibility. Let you slip out for that game of golf without the feeling that you've forgotten something."

"We have the student to suit your own personal problem, coming in junior, medium and extra strong."

"But don't just take our word for it — decide for yourself."

What we need, however, is more than a spot on radio here and a blip on the telly there. And Rutledge is the first to admit it.

He suggests a national organization linking students, administrators and government in common cause with some kind of overall theme.

Christmas has "the spirit of giving"; Hallowe'en, "trick or treat". For our project I think we can profit from the rather industrious group of students at McGill who say: "management is where the action is". Dynamic, what?

Now that the theme and goals are out of the way, a name to convey our message.

What's in a name? you might say. Everything, if you're selling.

The boys in the head office submitted the following: the National Institute for Gaining a

Greater Entrepreneurial Resource (NIGGER).

Our letters of introduction are now on the presses and will be out within the week.

They read:

"Dear factory owner:

If your profits are falling off because of increased labor costs, NIGGER is the answer to your prayers.

The National Institute for Gaining a Greater Entrepreneurial Resource is a tripartite organization for the collection and distribution of that all-important product, labor, into the mainstream of our economy. We carefully screen our recruits with the understanding that the university is here to serve you, the man who is making our country great.

what's what

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich theatre presents Murray Shisgal's "The Typists", a play about two people trapped by their own inability to break free of the rut of their jobs. "Grow old with the One You Love to Type With... or How to Miss out on Everything." Today through Wednesday. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

ISA FESTIVAL

Meet the ISA princesses. ribbon-cutting Monday 3 pm in the Union, followed by speeches from Dr. Locke Robertson and Julio Chackal at 3:30, ballroom. Exotic dinners at 6 pm followed by coronation and party in ballroom at 8pm. Admission 25c.

Students' Society of McGill University

Applications are hereby called for:

Honorary Degrees Committee of Senate 3 representatives

This Committee makes recommendations to Senate for the awarding of Honorary degrees at each Convocation. Present composition is 12 - almost all senior administrators.

Senate Committee on Student Counselling Services 7 representatives

This Committee is composed of an equal number of students and staff (parity) and is mandated to "coordinate and develop student aid and counselling services".

Selection Committee for the Chairman of the Department of Higher Education 2 representatives

This Committee advises the Vice-Principal (Academic) on the choice of Chairman for this new Department. It has four other members.

Committee to draft McGill's brief to the Commission on the Relations between Universities and Government 1 representative

There are 3 other members of this Committee - Chancellor Ross, Dean Frost and Professor Frankel.

Applications should be made to the Students' Council Office - First floor of the Union.

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Watch the "Today" column for times and places of interviews.

Ian Hyman,
Vice-President (External)

Mont Tremblant Lodge

PRE-SEASON STUDENT SPECIAL

SEASON SKI PASSES

FOR
BONA FIDE DAY COLLEGE STUDENTS

50⁰⁰
EACH

If purchased prior
to Dec. 1st, 1968.

Requirements: Student identification
Recent photograph

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Write direct:

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE

Mont Tremblant, P.Q.

pipe tobacco
mellowed with
rum & wine

OLD PORT
PIPE TOBACCO

EXTRA MILD

Stays alight and alive — with never a trace of bite

Success...

Continued from page 3

Sunday Express predicted, "It is a cold and deliberate exercise in violence by evil men using the young and gullible for their own ends."

What kind of "violence"? Newspapers quoted repeatedly from "unsigned street leaflets" and "articles in the underground press" in order to prove that "razor blades and fireworks" were being sent to London "by the mails, in advance, and under plain covers." It was also alleged that instructions on how to make petrol bombs (molotov cocktails) were being distributed around the country and even posted "on the walls of militant headquarters office". Also that "secret diversions" were being planned so as to divide the police force.

What kind of "evil men"? The spectre of foreign agitators haunted the journalists. It was reported that entire airplanes had been chartered to bring experienced revolutionaries from Paris, led by Daniel Cohn-Bendit. The British Home Office prepared a special list of "twenty possible agitators" and circulated this to all immigration entry points.

What kind of "ends"? Un-British ones, of course. "We have not survived a thousand years of predominantly peaceful evolution...", the editors of the Sunday Telegraph explained, in order that "professional agitators and revolutionaries" go about attaining "their own aims of weakening and ultimately overthrowing the Western democratic fabric."

It is difficult to re-create the atmosphere of hysteria. In the final days before the demonstration, the newspapers ran full-page articles on "where the marches may reach flashpoint" or "London under 'siege' for today's march".

One Conservative Member of Parliament made front-page headlines when he thundered forth his answer to the student radicals: "Deport them, soak them, cut their scholarship grants."

On October 27, the Fleet Street bandwagon ground to a halt. The press barons' child was stillborn. There was no mass violence.

The live television coverage and the enormous teams of reporters all responded to the largest anti-American demonstration in Britain's history with a resounding yawn. "Marchers lack raw edge" complained one paper (much as a Roman complained of the Christian who submitted to the lion.) "A damp squib" explained Scotland Yard. "They tried - but it was all so very dull" concluded a TV critic.

The revolution predicted by the press had failed to take place; the press had to find excuses. Most claimed that the turnout was exceptionally low - only 30,000 people. Yet the physical size of the march (50 persons abreast, tightly packed, 3/4 mile long) required the presence of at least 80,000 people.

The press concentrated the bulk of its coverage and pictures on the 2,000 breakaway demonstrators in front of the U.S. Embassy. Yet the Maoists constituted an almost insignificant proportion of the marchers, and even their violence was more imaginary than real. (For example, in a demonstration held in front of the U.S. Embassy last March, the number of people arrested was three times the total this time.)

Above all, the press heaped praise on the London Police whose "discipline and restraint" supposedly saved the day. It is true the Bobbies were exceptionally calm and co-operative (a startling contrast to their Montreal and Toronto counterparts). But it is also true that many points along the five-mile march route were barely policed at all. The self-discipline

of the demonstrators was clearly responsible for the maintenance of peace and order.

The evidence collected since the October 27 Solidarity March is massive and depressing. Students and radicals in this country are only now beginning to draw some conclusions.

The first conclusion that can be made concerns the untrustworthy - no, the dishonest - nature of the commercial press. Of course, complaints against the press aren't "new". Countless numbers of people seeking publicity for a cause, or for themselves, complain about the lack of coverage or the slant given this coverage.

But in the case of the October 27 demonstration, the problem was more than just "slant". The newspapers declared that the "revolution" had been a failure when nobody but the newspapers had suggested that there would be a revolution. Shopkeepers complained about having to board up windows, although nobody but the newspapers suggested that they take these extraordinary measures.

The press repeatedly and - one is forced to conclude - deliberately misrepresented the goals and methods of the demonstration. In short, the press lied.

"Rumor-mongering" and "scare-mongering" are terms being used by critical observers. Of course, the British press is not unique in this respect. The Canadian press, and the English papers in Quebec, presented a vivid example of distortion and misrepresentation in their reports on De Gaulle, the Montreal St. Jean Baptiste Day demonstration or the postal workers strike.

It is these blatant type-cases that are forcing student groups, and left-wing groups in general, to ask in whose interests the commercial press actually functions.

A more fundamental conclusion concerns the real effects and political gains made by the demonstration. Despite its unprecedented size and the wide spectrum of participation (not just "students" as the press reported, but many official labor union representatives) the march failed to cause the slightest ripple in Government circles...

On one hand, the Government deplored and denounced the "forthcoming" violence. On the other hand, it ignored the demonstration when it proved to be non-violent.

The dilemma can be neatly summarized in two questions: What's the use of a violent demonstration, showing the power and determination of a particular group, if that violence is effectively used by the ruling class to isolate this group? What's the use of peaceful free speech if the ruling class, and its organs of communications, ignore what is being said?

The initial answers being given to these questions point to the development of different tactics and strategy. Tactically, the demonstrations must - in themselves, without the reporting of the commercial press - reach large numbers of the uncommitted public.

Imaginative methods will have to be employed to do this. Future demonstrations may perhaps consist of blocking main shopping streets on a Monday morning or mass-leafleting outside major office buildings and factories.

Strategically, radical groups are realizing that they must become more precise in analyzing their potential sources of support. No longer can they be satisfied with the concept of the "rational, unbiased, individual citizen" who was the object of the earlier, pacifist-led Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Protests must be aimed at those groupings in whose interests change should take place.

RECITAL

Yuri Meyrowitz - Pianist
David Hung - Violinist

8.30 P.M., Sunday, Nov. 17
Kildonan Hall, 3419 Redpath St.
The Church of St. Andrew and
St. Paul

Admission free

-ENJOY-

Studies become easier as
mental potential increases
& nervous tension is reduced.



LEARN ABOUT
THE TECHNIQUE OF

Transcendental Meditation
of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Lecture at Sir George Williams University
Friday, Nov. 15 • 8:30 p.m. • Rm. A-635

Provincial Centre: 4769 Sherbrooke W. (corner Roslyn) 931-1528

P.G.S.S. BASH NO. 1

Friday November 15

Wilson Hall

3506 University St.

9 pm - 1 am

Admission: 50¢

McGill Hillel Students' Society

Presents

ALI DESSOUKI

Speaking on

Zionism, Israel and Colonialism

Today

1 pm

3460 Stanley

Win a trip to the GREY CUP via CPA
Buy an OLD MCGILL!

On sale today 10 to 3
Union, Leacock, Engineering, Stewart